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THE GAZETTE

THERSDAY JUNUARY 6. The democrats will have it that Mr. Blaine is having something to do with it seems, is giving the democrats a good

The republicans of New York will miss the mark by several miles, if they fuil to send Rosore Conkling to the senate. He has brains, and never did any political jobbing.

That noted democratic paper, the New York Star, asks this question: "Will some machine eat our dinners for us by We should not wonder. There has been such an advance in that direction that we have a sort of a machine that runs the government.

Cushman K. Davis, who has been gov. ernor of Minnesota, will probably be sent to the United States senate from that state in place of McMillan. Wisconsin has supplied other states with some pretty good congressional material and Califor, nia with Senator Stanford, and it Davis, an old Rock county boy, shall find his way to the senate, there will be general reclosing in this part of the state.

It is estimated that the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul will issue not less t ban 12,000 annual passes for 1887. Of There are some able men in the list and this number, between 3,000 and 4,000 every one of them would fill the posicomplimentaries to the officials of other ton roads. The Chicago & Northwestern A writer has its general offices in Chicago, and Sentinel presses the claims of Mr. Bartprobably issues even more passes than holf in this vigorous way: the St. Paul road, as it is located in a larger city although the rules of that Rook county has decided, within the past road for their issuance are much more strict than any other northwestern rail-

That free trade and bourbon paper, the Louisville Courier-Journal remarks: "If the south is to have a healthy growth we must keep the deadly tariff triching out of our pig-iron." But will the Courier-Journal try to explain the fact that with this "deadly tariff trichina" in piguron, the south has made ten time, greater progress than it ever did when the "deadly tariff trichina" was out of pig-iron. Before the Courier-Journal does any more reckless and partisan nowling about the tariff let it come to its scher senses and explain this bold fact.

It now transpires that the cause of the terrible accident on the Baltimore and which is not questioned; is acquainted Ohio railway, near Tiffin, Ohio, was the with the many wants of the state and drunkenness of the train-men on the freight which collided with the limited. The drunken crew knew that they were encroaching upon the time of the fast express but recklessly went ahead not seeming to care what would be the consequences. The conductor of the freight claims that his engineer was drunk enough to make him stubborn beyond control. One of his legs was broken which is a light punishment for his crime. But it seems that the conductor, as well the crew, was under the influence of

Here is a pointer worth considering. Mr. Grady, the democratic editor of the Atlanta Constitution, made a finely spirlauded the government for suppressing the rebellion. The day after Christmas this dispatch was sent to New York:

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 26.—Nobody here has heard of Grady's speech. The city newspapers did not publish it. The Charleston people have no love for The Atlanta Constitution or saybody connected with it since the enrinquake.

This seemed to have touched the Atlanta Constitution, and in answer to the dispatch, the Constitution said that peither Mr. Grady nor his paper was responsible for the Charleston carthquakes, and that "Mr. Grady, in his speech, struck a note of harmony, fraternity, and good will that seems to have had a powerful effect all over the country. In Charleston alone there was no response to this note, though at the very moment the speech was made. Charleston was enjoying the benefit of \$800,000 contributed by the stingy and paritanical north. Had it not been for the north with which the newspapers of Charleston want nothing to do, the people of that unfortunate city would have no funds from which to draw to relieve their pressing needs.

THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION.

It is very likely that there will be some wholesome temperance legislation at Madison during the coming session of the legislature. The sentiment of the state is ripe for it. Probibition does not reach the necessities of the case, and with the present spirit and methods of that party of strange contradictions, it can not reach it. There must be something more practical, more speedy in its effects, and more in harmony with advancing public sentiment on this all_ important question. The Evening Wis-

consin touches the question in this wise: Governor Rusk is undoubtedly aware of the grave and serious evils which flow from the liquor traffic. As a patriot and a friend of the people, he must favor the placing of such restrictions on that traffic a will curtail its evils as much as possible without trenching on individual rights. It is therefore boped that Gov. Rusk will recommend a higher minimnm license than now prevails in all eities in the state containing over 80,000 inhabitants. It is found that the great oiles are the centers of so much corrup-tion and wickedness that it is impossible to regulate the liquor traffic through any to regulate the inquor trains through any action of the municipal council, but it must be done by the legislature of the state. The legislature of Illinois passed a \$500 license tax. Chicago reasted it at every stage, but it has finally been accepted by all classes, and that hoense now yields to the city annually \$1,750,000. accepted by all classes, and tak freezes now yields to the city annually \$1,750,000. Milwaukee has a population of 170,000, and Ohiosko 680,000. With a proper license law in this city our treasury would receive \$450,000, whereas it now receives only \$210,000. The money is pressingly Children's flannel waists cheape needed here for the police, the maintenance the raw material at T. J. Zeigler's.

nance of the courts, and the fire depart.

While it is necessary to make the sacons contribute as much as possible to the support of the police and the courts in the larger cities, that point is not the all-important one. The objet question the New York senatorship. Mr. Bisine, is to lessen the evil consequences of these creatures of crime; to reduce their numbers, to take them out of our politice, and to rid society of their baneful inflaences. Their viciousness among young men shocks and repols even the ordinary instinct of American self-respect; and something must be done, and done speedily, to obeck that influence which to day is demoralizing the social and political life of the state.

It would be a good thing for Wisconsin if the courageous and high-minded members of the legislature, regardless of party, would come to the front in this matter of dealing justly with the places which are making drunkards of our citizens and in some states controlling manicipal governments and bribing legislatures. The way is open for some good work this winter. Let us see it the legislature will do its duty.

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

There are several candidates for the speakership of the assembly, among them being Judge Humphrey, of St. Croix. Thomas B. Mills, of Jackson, John Luchsinger, of Green, J. R. Brigham, of Milwankee, and J. C. Barthoff, of Rock of speaker with cradit. in the Milwaukee

"This member of the assembly from few days, to become a candidate for speaker of that body at the caming ses-

sion. He has already made a vigorous canvass of a considerable portion of the state. Two years since he made an excallent record as a member of this house. Ready, calm and forcible as a debater, he acquired a prominent influence on the tloor, Well informed, mature in his views, and judicious in stating them, he was frequently selected to assist in the may have belonged in Cambridge, Somerwile, or Boston. The left leg of the body is still missing. The place where the body was genial nature and kindly manners contributed to his general popularity. He discovered to the second tributed to his general popularity. He discovered to the second tributed to his general popularity. has other traits which also quality him for the speakership. He is familiar with the rules of parliamentary practice; is soldom influenced by personal pique or prejudice; has considerable regard for the interests of others; has an integrity

ossesses a deep interest in its affairs. "He represents one of the strongest republican districts in the state, and belongs to a section which is not often honored by the selection from it of the speaker. Ten years ago the Hon. J. B. Cassoday was the last to fill that office, and eight | years before the Hon. A. M Thomson. Besides, the leading caudidates for this office against Mr. Bartholi represent the morthwestern region of the state, where also reside a United States as the engineer and other members of senator, the governor, the superintendent of public instruction, the railroad and the insurance commissioners. Again from that region four speakers have been chosen-in the past nine years-the Bon A. R. Barrows, of Chippews county; the Hon. A.A. Arnold, of Trempcaleau; the ated speech in Boston on the harmony | Hon. I. B. Bradford, of Eau Cinire, and

> "We predict that the republican members of the assembly will, in examining the claims and qualifications of the different candidates for speaker, us they meet at Madison next week, accord to Mr. Barthoif a large preference."

A Chance for Health.

Is afforded those fast sinking into a condition of hopeless debility. The means are at hand, in the form of a genial medi-onal cordial, Hostetter's Stomach Bitonnal cordial. Hostetter's Stomach Sitters embodies the combined qualities of
a blood fertilizer and deparent, a tonio
and an sitsrative. While it promotes
digestion and assimilation and stipulelates appetite, has the further effect of
purifying the life current and
strengthening the nervous sysem. As the blood crows
richer and purer by its use, they who resent to this steeling medicinal agent, richer and purer by its use, they who fo-sort to this sterling medicinal agent, acquire not only vigor but bodily sub-stance. A healthful change in the secretions is effected by it, and that sure and rapid physical decay, which a chronic obstruction of the functions of the sys-tem produce, is arrested. The prime causes of disease being removed, health is speedily renovated and vigor restored.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago, Jan. 5.

The following were the quotations on the board of trade to-day: Wheat—No. 2 January, opened 78% countries, closed 79%-Mer. March opened 78% country, closed 79%-Mer. March opened 78% closed 99% bid. Corn—No. 1 January, opened and closed 39%: February, opened 30% closed 39%: February, opened and closed 39%: February, opened and closed 57%: Cats—No. 2 January, opened and closed 29%: March, opened and closed 29%: March, opened 31%, closed 35%: February, opened 31%, closed 35,20%: February, opened \$11.00, closed \$12.07%: March, opened \$11.00, closed \$12.07%: March, opened \$11.00, closed \$12.07%: March, opened \$10.00, closed \$12.07%: March, opened \$10.00, closed \$12.07%: March, opened \$10.00, closed \$10.0 Cricago, Jan. 5.

Land-January, opened \$6.50, closed \$6.525 nominal.

Live Stock—The Union Stock yards report the following prices: Hors-Market opened tairly notive but rather weak, and prices were following prices. Hors-Market opened tairly notive but rather weak, and prices were follower light grades, \$3.8564.45; routh packing, \$4.0564.35; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$1.8654.80. Cattle-Steady and strong beeves, \$3.505.06; cows and mixed, \$2.062.30; hors tockers and feeders, \$2.205.70. Shoop-Very work; common dull, \$2.5063.50; pool to choice, \$4.0664.5; common dull, \$2.5063.50; pool to choice, \$4.0664.5; famoy roll, 165.61c. For the Butter—Eigin creamery, 307.62; por lb; dae dairy, 20.636; famoy roll, 165.61c. Eags—Strictly fresh, 276.056; darks and greece, \$6.0064.5; Polatoca-Burbank, Early Rose, and Fenuty of Henron, 43.536 per bu on track; mixed lots, 35.6066. Apples—Cood to choice, \$5.0066.50 por bbl.

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Wheat—No. 1 red state, \$50,000; No. 2 do \$3,000 No. 2 red January, \$65 bits 9th bid February. Com—No. 2 mixed cash. 47,000 January, 47,0047340; February, 48,004836. Cats—No. 1 white state, 41,000 No. 2 do, 40,000 No. 2 mixed January, \$55,000 No. 2 do, 40,000 No. 2 mixed January, \$55,000 No. 1 Barley—Nominal. Pork—Dull; new. \$12,000 January, \$7,83. February.

Lard—\$6,77. January, \$7,83. February. Detroit.

Wheat—No. 1 white each, 894c; cash Michigan red, 814c; No. 2 red each, 814c; February; Sec. March, 854c; May, 1916c, Corn—38c. Oats—No. 2, 294c; No. 2 white, 34c.

Children's flannel waists cheaper than

DIABOLICAL MURDER,

WHICH THE VICTIM'S MEMBERS ARE WIDELY SCATTERED.

Ris Head Found at One Place, His Body ut Another and One Limb Not Found at All-The Corpse Hacked to Pieces with an Axo-Clue to the Murderer.

Boston, Jan. C.-L. Brooks, a Lincoln farmer, while riding toward Lexington early Wednesday morning, discovered in the snow whost two rods beyond the stone wall at the side of the road, the detached head of a man, its shock of hair matted with blood. It had apparently been chopped off with a dull axe. The features were contracted as if the man had suffered agony. Just above and behind The features were contracted as it the find had suffered agony. Just above and bohind the left car were several deep gashes two or three inches long. The hair was short, thick and brown, the forehead low, the ness small and the complexion medium. A few feet away lay a bare arm, small but muscular, severed at the shoulder. The hand appeared to be that of a blacksmith. Jumping into his pung, Mr. Brooks, drevel rapidly to Lexington, and notified the authorities of his discovery, which confirms the suspicion aroused by the finding of bloody clothing in Lexington Tuesday that a horrible nurder has been committed in the vicinity.

On receipt of the information a Globe reporter and two other men visited the scone. They found near the arm a blood-besmeared piece of The Evoning Record of Dec. 23, which corresponded, in date and appearance to a bloody piece of the same paper which was picked up Tuesday near the bundle of clothing. The latter was so besmeared as to indicate being used as a towel by the murderer. A large rubber horse-cover had been

mateate being used as a tower by the mur-derer. A large rubber horse-cover had been thrown from the read for the purpose of con-cealing the remains, but it failed of its pur-pose by landing upon intervening boshes. There was a pool of blood in the middle of

The party followed the road for over nile to a densaly wooded hill. On the left of this, in a deep gully, a naked, headless body was found. Deep cuts in the hip and forcieg indicated the intention of the murforceleg indicated the intention of the finite derors of severing the left limb, as they had the right, which had been rudely chopped off at the thigh. One arm also was missing from the body and presumably was that found with the head down the road. Dr. J. O. Tilton, who led the party, gave immedi-ate instructions that no one should touch the romains or approach too near the place to destroy such traces of the perpetrators of the crime as might exist.

A time-table of the railroad between Som-erville and Beston was found in the murdered man's packet; also a ticket to Somerville. This leads the police to surmise that the man observation.

observation.

A young man named Nowlan called upon the Somerville police Wednesday evening and expressed his belief that the murdored man was his employer, George A. Codman, a mikman of Somerville. Nowlan says that Codman drove away Tresday morning in a sleigh with a young man, whom he addressed as Frank, and who was a stranger to Now. hat. Codman had collected all the money he could, and told Nowlan he did not know when he should return. Codman's clothes, as described by Nowlan, correspond with those found with the body, especially the mittens, which had been mended with bedticking. The police are confident that this clue will

ead to the solution of the mystery. land to the solution of the mystory.

LATER.—A dispatch from Loxington states that the body has been fully identified as that of George A. Codman, the Somerville milkman. There is no clue to the murdoror, which which for man and nor has the team with which Codman and his companion loft Somervilla been found. The money which Codman started with, about \$20, is gone.

Churged with Killing New-Born Babes Sr. Johnsburn, Vt., Jan. 6.—William E. Dezan, of Wheelock, has been arrested charged with having murdered three children of his wife during the last three years by crushing their skulls soon after their birth. He is a Canadian and owns a small farm, but is accused of being a smurggler, and has a generally bad reputation. The developments cause great excitement in that part of the

Not Inspired, But Indorsed. CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 6.-Replying to CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. U.—Replying to the inquiry of Rustem Pasha, whether the British government inspired the articles in the London press, urging the porte to join England and Austria instead of allying her-England and Austria instead of allying her-self with Pussia in the Bulgarian dispute, the earl of Iddesleigh referred the Turkish am-bassador to the fact that the British press enjoyed the fullest liberty of utterance, re-gardless of the views of the government. The arties in question, however, were not inspired, but the government and the record of England shared the views they not inspired, but the government and the people of England shared the views they expressed. The porte believes it would be a misstep on the part of Turkey to act with Russia alone, and will now seek a solution of the Ealkan problem which shall accord with the opinions held by the other powers as a solution.

Cone to Lobby for Railway Legislation Boston, Jan. 6.—At a special meeting of the directors of the Boston chamber of commerso Wednesday it was decided to soud President H. B. Goodwin and vice-President V. H. Lincoln to Washington in the interest of the inter-state commorce bill. These gen-tlemen left for Washington Wednesday right. W. A. Blaney went with thom us a dologate from the united transportation committee, also in the interest of the same

Reducing Post's Plurality. PEORIA, Ills., Jan. 6.—The recount in the congressional election contest is going on and the ballot boxes in two wards were opened Wednesday. They reduce Post's plurality by 12 votes, and another ballot counted for him 12 votes, and another ballot counted for miss clearly a Worthington vote, though disputed because the office is torn off a Republican ticket and the name. Worthington penciled beneath. In the First ward an error of counting counting the second in the second in counting the second in t 11 votes against Post was found in casting up the totals. This reduced Post's plurality to 17, and possibly 16.

Protesting Against the Bill.

Hotesting Agents the Jim.

Louisville, Jan. 6.—The leaf tebacco
mon of this city have propared and sent to
Senator Beek a protest from "the greatest
tobacco market in the world against the passage of section 4, inter-state commerce bill. They assert that under the operation of the bill the present competition between rullroad and river transportation companies censo, and in order to earn their fixed charges railroads will be obliged to advance their through rates.

Sugar Was the Death of Them. New York, Jan. 6,-Francis G. Challenor & Co., shipping and commission recreams in the West Indies trade, have made an assignment. The failure is caused by the decline in the price of sugars. Liabilities and assets small.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE, This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. New York City.

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GAS EXPLOSION.

Terrible Explosion of Natural Gas at Youngstown, Ohio.

Great Loss of Life and Destruction of Property. !

Narrow Escupe in a Railway Collission at Chicago.

Special to the Gazette. CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- A terrible explosion of natural gas occurred at Youngstown, Ohio, at 3 o'clock this morning. It destroyed the Andrew's block now in

course of erection, and four other buildnge. The Saprist church and Drake's livery stable are completely ruined. Phomas Brannigan, aged 19, was sleeping in the Andrew's building and was burned to ideath. Several others are reported missing. The loss will considerably exceed a hundred thousand dol-

CHICAGO, Jan. 6:-Narrow escape from terrible disaster occurred at Chicago this morning. A Lake Shore passenger train leaving the depot at 9 s. m. was rnn into it 16th street crossing by L. N. A. & C. railway passenger train. The emoning car of the Lake Shore train was overturned. The car was full of people, but strange to say, none were hurt. It the train had been running at full speed the loss of life would have been terrible,

THE HORROR ON THE RAIL.

Nothing Further to Tell of the Lost-The Responsibility.

TIFFIN, Ohio, Jan. 6 .- There are no more names to be added to those already given of the victims of the railway horror near Republic Thesday. The scene of the wreck has been stripped of every vestige of the disaster. The track, which was torn up for twenty yards, has been replaced. The dismantiol ordina and hashes can have all been replaced. ings and broken cars have all been removed and traille is again resumed. All that re-mains to tell the tale one a few charred timbers which have been covered by the snow, and the horribly burned trunks of nino hodies which were distigured beyond recognition. These have been cared for by the unstable the production of the host cared for by the unstable to Perubia and will be heat as lertaker at Ropublic and will be kept as long as possible so that friends may identify

Every piece of burned clothing, keys, and everything that was not utterly destroyed has been gathered up to aid in the identifica-tion of the bodies. These will be held by the coroner, who will immediately justitute a thorough investigation. The responsibility of the accident is now placed upon the freight conductor, Fletcher, who pulled out of a siding four miles west of Republic, without orders, intending to make the siding at Ropublic for the passenger train. He missed his calculation just one mile, and the asher of the unknown victims testify to his crim-inal carelessness. Telegrams from many points are

reegrams from many points are con-stantly arriving, making inquiries for friends supposed to be lost. Most of them are happily assured of the safety of their friends, but not a few are still in doubt.

A DEADLY AMUSEMENT.

Seven Boys Probably Killed as the Result of Coasting Accidents.

RUTLAND, Vt., Jan. 6.—A traverse sled containing twenty boys, coasting down South Main street Wednesday, ran into a bridge at the foot of the incline. All the boys wer thrown violently over the bank and fell upon the ica. Cyril Geo, aged 15, struck a stump and his skull was crushed. He is dyupon the left of the stump and his skull was crushed. He is dying. John Kingsley, aged 13, received internal injuries from which he will probably die. Tommy Shields, aged 13, was severely injured, but may recover. All the remaining seventeen boys were more or less injured, but not seriously.

but not seriously.
PLYMOUTH, Mass., Jan. 6.—Two boys wer instantly killed, and a third probably fatally injured at Wentworth Tuesday night by the collision of their coasting sled with a pile of

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 6 .- A coasting slee carrying two 10-year-old boys named John Knox and James Brooks ran into a wagon Wednesday, and the boys were so seriously injured that they are not expected to live.

NUTS FOR THE DAIRYMEN.

A Penusylvania Law Closes the Oleomar garine Factories,

Perrenunc, Pa., Jan. 6.—The decision the state supreme court that the law prohib-ting the sale and manufacture of eleomar-garine is constitutional has created great surprise among firms handling the article in this city. The eight wholesale firms who had already taken out the semi-annual \$340 Harready taken out the semi-minus \$30 inconse, immediately discontinued the sale of oleomargurine. Mr. S. J. McCombs, Armour & Co.'s agent in this city, in an interview said that the oleomargarine trade of western

said that the electroargarine trade of western Pennsylvania amounted to \$500,000 annually, and that the decision renders useless the two factories in this city owned by Robinson & Co. and the Pittaburg Melting company, both of which have closed down and discharged their employes. An appent will probably be taken to the United States suppose cours. It is predicted that the price prome court. It is predicted that the price for the dairy article will soon be advanced to 50 conts per pound.

A Benevolent Society in Luck. A Benevolent Society in Luck.
Collumbus, Ohio, Jan. 6.—At the monthly and annual meeting of the Female Benevolent society Wednesday atternoon, Mr. William G. Deshlor, a millionaire banker of this city, presented them with a check for \$100,000. The amount is to be delicated to the speciety the fund to be society, the fund to be known as the Betsey Greene-Deshier fund. The fund is to be so managed that by 1927 it will have doubled itself, when five-sixths of the income is to be the society and one sixth to the Hanused by the society and one sixth to the Hannuh Neil mission.

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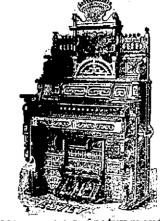
St. Louis, Jan. 6.—In r. statement furnished to the local papers Wodnesday, Haight, the train robber, declares that Fotheringham is entirely guitless of implication in the robbery. He says he planned the crime himself, forged the letter to Fotheringham, and Wittrock executed the xeheme, and that Fotheringham is innocent of every charge brought against him. brought against him.

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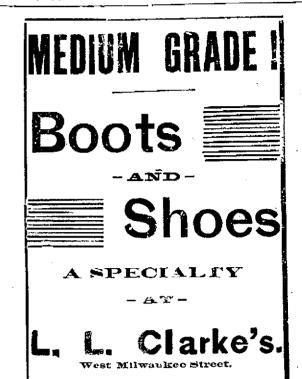
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MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.



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RAPID LEGISLATION.

TWO BILLS PASSED IN ONE DAY BY THE HOUSE,

tional Capital Gossip.

one of Them in Fifteen Minutes-Coke Objects to a Pension for Mrs. Logan-A Warning to Travelers-Reconno Reform Talk-For Rivers and Harbors-Na-

WASHINGTON CITY, Jun. 6.-The senate reteived a number of reports from the sec-cotary of war Wednesday and thon a bill granting a nonsion of \$2,000 per annum to Mrs. Gen. Logan was offered by Mitchell of Pennsylvania who asked immediate consideration, which was objected to by Coke, and the bill wont over. McPherson offered a resolution asking the secretary of the treasury how much the Pacific railways owed the govern-ment Jan. 1, 1887, and what would be the effect of the pending Pacific railways bill. He offered to withdraw the resolution if Hear would agree not to call the bill up this session, but Hoar would agree to nothing excopt that he would not call it up until Mc-Phorson obtained the information he wanted. The matter went over and the compromise inter-state commerce bill was called up and Platt addressed the senate. He could vote for anything in the bill except the anti-pool-

ing clause, which he considered unjust and unwise. He had not concluded at 4 p. m., when the senate went into secret session and

afterward adjourned. . The bill to provide for the freedom of the Eric and Oswego canals was debated in the house in committee of the whole Wednesday without action. It appropriates \$5,000,000 in government 21/3 per cont bonds for the purpose of making the canals free. A remonstrance from Philadelphia against the Duna free ship bill was presented, and the house again went into committee of the whole, this time on the Indian appropriation bill, which appropriates \$5,115,000. The bill was passed. A quarter of an hour sufficed to pass the military academy bill next. The resignation of James W. Reid, member from the Fifth North Carolina district, was read and tabled. The house once more went into committee and considered the bill for consolidation of certain naval bureaus, and pending the consideration the committee rose and the house

ONE DOLLAR OUT OF FOUR.

The Proportion of River and Harber Appropriations to Estimates. WASHINGTON CITY. Jan. 6.—The river and harbor appropriation bill has been completed by the house committee, and by the end of the week it will be presented to the

house.

The bill embodies appropriations, the grand total of which is \$7,108,250, while the total of the estimates was \$50,251,704. Among total of the estimates was \$3,0,281,704 Among the appropriations are the following: Ohio—Ashtabula harbor, \$12,500; Muskingum river, \$65,000; Cleveland harbor, \$25,000. Indiana—Michigan City harbor, \$25,000. Indiana—Michigan City harbor, \$25,000. Illinois—Chleago harbor, \$60,000; Calumetrivor, \$12,500; Illinois river, 90,000. Michigan—Grand Haven harbor, \$15,000; Grand Maraik Refuge, \$25,000; Ludington, \$80,000; Sand Beach, \$40,000; Portuge Lake, \$15,000; Hay Lake channel, \$100,000; Saginaw river, \$25,000; St. Mary's river, \$100,000. Wisconsin—Milwankoo harbor, \$40,000; Fox river, \$30,000. Minnesota—Dulath harbor, \$20,000. Mississippi river—Saeg boat on uppor Mississippi, \$10,000; river from \$5. Paul to Des Moines rapids 15,000; from Des Moines rapids 15,000; from Des Moines rapids to mouth of Illinois river, \$60,000; mouth of Illinois river to mouth of \$60,000; mouth of Illinois river to mouth of Ohioriver, \$150,000; Cairo to head of the passes,

including Red river at and below the head of Atchafalaya, \$1,250,000; survey of Missis-sippi between head of passes and head waters, \$25,000; remove obstructions, \$550,000; river at Columbus, \$25,000; at Hickman, \$50,000; at Commons, \$25,000; at Thesman, \$30,000; at Memphis, \$25,000; at Picksburg, \$30,000. [No appropriation is made for the expenses and salaries of the Mississippi river commission.]

Missouri river—Mouth to Sioux City, \$250,-000; Sioux City to Fort Benton, \$33,000; removing obstructions, \$11,000; survey and over

moving obstructions, \$11,000; survey and examinations, \$30,000,

The Republicans and Revenue Reform WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 6.—The Evening Star says: "There is much opposition among the out-und-out protectionists on the Repub-lican side of the house to any movement on the part of the minority of their party to advance a revenue bill. The proposition to bring forward some measure is urged by members who voted against Morrison's motion on account of party feelings, but who think they cannot afford to restunder the imputation of being opposed to a reduc-tion of ravenue. There are quite a number of these, and they ask for some party action that will relieve them. Stronger party men, who are represented by Reed, profest that the minority are in no way responsible for logislation, and have no business to attempt They consider it extremely bad party tucties to assume a responsibility so serious. Reed will oppose any such action, which he considers extreme foolishness.²²

Got Passports Refere You Travel. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 6.-A disputch has been received by the secretary of state from the United States consulgeneral at Berlin, stating that great annoyance is suffered by American citizens visiting Europe without passports. In several of the cities of Germany all strangers, women included, are usked for their passports by the police au-thorities, and, if not produced, are requested to produce them at once, and if not immediataly foreindoming, the visitors are subjected to many annuyances or are peremptorily or-dered to leave town. All who contemplate a European visit are advised to secure pass-

Appointees Made Happy. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 6.—The senate, in secret session, bus confirmed the following socret session, has confirmed the following nominations: Thomas Moonlight, governor of Wyoming. Postmasters: D. G. Grifflith, Ekador, Iowa; Z. P. Bancrott, Mankato, Kan.; W. R. Caunou, Morton, Kan.; F. Cemmings, Ashland, Kan.; J. B. Button, Augusta, Wis; C. Burkes, Franklin Grove, Ills.; W. C. Scanland, Normal, Ills.; R. L. Gilley, Maivern, Iowa; J. H. James, Sac City, Iowa; John E. Ireland, Iola, Kan.; E. W. Lyon, Cherryvale, Kan.; J. Sollivan, Ashland, Wis.

A Reception at Oak View. Washington City, Jan. 6.—Ms. Fol.som held her first reception Wednesday at Oak View, assisted by Mrs. Lamont and Miss Hastings. A number of the principal people in diplomatic, collected and social circles waited upon the handsome mother of the provident wife. although the effort means.

president's wife, although the effort meant a dreary three-mile drive over misorable roads in the face of a sorere snow-storm. About noon Mrs. Cleveland arrived. She looked her best, and had the added beauty of very rosy checks, wrought by the bracing wind. The reception lasted from 1) to 1. Minister Manning's Nomination.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 6,—The nomina-tion of Mr. Manning as United States minister to Mexico has not yet been sent to the senate, and the impression is now quite goneral that the president has determined not to send it in. There is only one day left in which, according to law, the nomination can be submitted.

Novada's Now Senator. Washington City, Jan. 6.—The news of the nomination of William M. Stewart by the Novada legislature to succeed Mr. Fair in the United States senate caused some sur-prise at the capitel Wednesday; but was generally received with expressions of favor. Mr. Stewart was first elected to the sonate in

Why Coke Opposes Mrs. Loran's Pension

civil pension list. He thinks that it cught to stop with the provision made for the wives of ex-presidents.

SECRETARY LAMAR MARRIED.

A Sudden and Quiet Wedding at Maco

Ga.-Comment at the Capital. Macon, Ga., Jan. 6.—Secretary Lama and Mrs. Henrietta Holt, the widow of Gon F. S. Molt, were married in this city Wednes day morning at 10 o'clock, at the bridge residence. The Rev. William Park, a rela tive, performed the ceremony. It is said that the day and hour of the marriage were not settled upon until Tuesday afternoon, and the fact that it would occur was known only to the immediate family. Only a very fer friends in addition to the relatives of Mrs

Holt witnessed the ceromony.

The ceremony was very simple. At the hour named the minister took his station in the bay window of the parlor, whereupon the little wedding procession entered the room in the following order: Capt Park with Mrs. Holt, Secretary Lamar with Col. Ross. Mr. Lamar and Mrs. Holt joined bands and in the minutes the works had hands, and in two minutes the words had been said that made them man and wife. Hearty congratulations from all present followed, and the company repaired to the wedding breakfast. The bride was dressed in gray silk with creamants. Mr. and Mrs. Lamar left. Macon at 5:20 in the afternoon for Atlanta, where they will remain an hour at the residence of Governor John B. Gor-don, leaving there Thursday morning for Oxford, Miss., to visit Mrs. James Ross, the sister, and Mrs. Mays, the daughter, of Mrs. Lamar, Mr. Mays is president of the University of Mississippi, an office once hold by Mr. Lamar. Thoir stay in Oxford will be only a few days, and thence they go to Washington. Forgot to Notify Ills Children.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 6.—The first in-formation received here respecting the mar-rings of Secretary Lanur at Macon, Car-Wednesday, was contained in a bulletin dispatch received by the United Press-Copies of the dispatch were immediately sent to Senator George and Speaker Carlisle at the capitol, to Mr. Lamar's son at the department of the interior, and to others. The news soon spread and was received with much gratificution by the secretary's intimate friends,
The fact that the children of the secretary

and his intimate friends here have received no word from him, is not construed to be an intentional slight on his part. He has a kindly nature, and the most affectionate relations exist between him and his children. It is thought that the marriage was rather bastily determined upon, and that in the exsitement of the approaching event the secctary neglected to send the proper announcement to this city.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jac. 6,-Every man omployed by the great coal companies in their New Jersey yards from Weehawken to Perch Amboy, are out on strike. At an early hour Wednesday morning dulogaticas of strikers from Perth Amboy, Elizabethport, Johnson and Rondout, urrived at Woolkaw-ken and called out the mon who still remained at work in the yards of the Eric and Delawaro & Hudson companies. All quit work readily. The men left their work in an orderly manner and at once repaired to their homes. It is stated that the Lehligh & Wilkesbarr Coal company has been compelled to shut down at its mines owing to the strike. If this be true upwards of 10,000 men will be thrown out of work.

Co-Operative Experiment at Chicago, CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—"The Girls' Co-Operative Clothing Manufactory," which was intive Clothing highlitheory," which was in-corporated two weeks ago, began operations. Wednesday at 145 Ontario street. A large room has been fitted up with about thirty sewing machines, and sixty girls, who have heretofore worked for others, are now handed together to work for themselves. They will each draw moderate wages wookly, and the arount of work done by each will be kept account of and a dividend declared accord-ingly at the end of the year. This is the first experiment of the kind tried in this country. and the women, who are all Knights of La-bor, are very hopoful about their enterprise.

Been Kept on Ice Fifty Years. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 6.—A remarkable social event occurred at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at Euroka hall. Isaac Marks, a pi-oneor and successful ice merchant of Cincinnati, and his wife celebrated their golden wedding, and at the same hour and place witnessed the nuptials of their grand-daugh-ter, Miss Hattin Stern, of New York, to Mr. I. D. Moskowitz, a young merchant, also of the metropolis. Guests were present from New York; Boston, New Orlenns, Minneupo-lis, Chicago, Omalia, Kanaas City, Indianap olis, and other places. The affair was a bril

Appeal of Nickel-Plate Bondholders, New York, Jan. 6.—Counsel for the first mortgage bondholders of the Nickel-Plate announce that th Smola Inkon slonk to append from the recent adverse decision of Judge Jones at Cloveland. The case will be tried again in the same court as before, and than, if necessary, taken to the supreme court of the state. The decision is but the begin-ning of a protracted litigation. Meanwhile similar suits have been begun in the other states through which the road runs. The road in that state.

Decrease la Union Pacific Earnings, BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 6.—Pollowing is a statement of the earnings of the Union Pa statement of the enrinings of the Union Pricific Railway company for Nov., 1886, as compared with Nov. 1885: Gress earnings, \$2,351,461—decrease, \$91,775; expenses, \$1,457; decrease, \$11,575—decrease, \$11,283; taxes, \$79,789—decrease, \$717; net earnings, \$834,945—decrease, \$170,566; For the oloven months onder Nov. 30, 1897, the set continuous and \$1,000. 1885, the net earnings were \$8,161,752, a decrease of \$001,057 for the same period in 1885.

The Earthquako Reathes Texas. CALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 0.—A dispatch from Paige, Blshop county, says that a slight shock of carthquake was felt there about 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. For several miss around Paigo reports say the shock was also felt. It lasted nearly three seconds, and seamed to uses from south to patch? seemed to pass from south to north."

Beath of a Boston Law yer. Boston, Jan. 6.-B. F. Brooks, one of Bos ton's most noted lawyers, died suddenly Tuesday night of apoplexy, aged 70.

 A Ballad Composer. "Harrison Millard, the ballad composer,"

An intelligent pointer dog run by the indig-

nant citizens on an independent ticket lacked only three votes of being elected district attorney.—Chicago Herakl. A Sunken Treasure. Twenty-one years ago the steamer Brother Jonathan went down off the Oregon coast with \$2,900,000 in specie on board. Various managessful efforts have been made to get

the money, and now another effort on an

elaborate scale is to be mado.

What True Merit Will Do. The unprecedented sale of Boschee's German Syrup within a few years, has astounded the world. It is without loubt the safest and best remedy ever discovered for the speedy and effectual cure of Coughs, Colds and the severest Long Coughs, Colds and the severest Lung troubles. It acts on an entirely different principle from the usual presentations given by physicians, as it does not dry up a cough and leave the disease still in the system, but on the contrary removes the cause of the trouble, heals the part affect and leaves them in a purely healther than the still in the system, but on the contrary removes the cause of the trouble, heals the part affect when the desired with that dreaded monster Consumption—have been completely cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, the only remedy all threat and for use when the disease makes their appearance, will save doctor's bills and a long spell of serious illness. A trial will convince you of these facts. It is posi-tively sold by all druggists and general desiers in the land. Price 75 cts., large

bottles. —The Gazette is one of the larg-WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 6.—Sengtor Coke EST AND BEST DAILIES PUBLISHED IN THE gives as a reason for his opposing the Mrs.

Logan pension bill in the senate Wednesday 12 CENTS A WELL DELIVERED TO ANY PART that he is opposed to widening the score of the OF THE CITY

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Illinois Legislature Ready for Work-The Senatorship. Seminorizado, Ills., Jan. 6.-At 13 o'cloc 100u, on Wednesday, Socretary of State



Tim vote was Messick, 77; McKinlay, 38—the Labor members not voting. The isual preliminary basiness was then transnoted and the house proceeded to parmament organization. The Republicans nominated William F. Calhoun, of DaWitt, the Demoerats, C. E. Crofts, of Cook, and the Labor contingent, C. G. Dixon, of Cook. The vote was: Calhonn, 77; Grafts, 62; Dixon, 9. The balance of the Republican causas' selections were put in the other offices, and the house

declared duly organized.
While by no moons a countryman, Cal-hounds utilitations are all with the granger element. He does not love the corporations. He is said to be in perfect necord with the principles amunicated in the report of the revenue consulssion, and this very problem will occasion a deal of debate during the ses-

Lieubmant Covernor Smith called the sanate to order and Jestico Scott, of the suprema court, swore in the new secutor-Sanator Berggren, was made chairman pr tenn, the temporary organization was end-permanent and H. G. Torrance was electhill electr. Senator Darnell moved the ap-pointment of Rev. E. J. Jones, colored, as chaplain, but the Republicans carried a motion to request the president to appoint and he appointed Rev. R. O. Post, the careenominee. Sents were drawn for, two bill introduced and the senate adjourned. The overnor's mosange was not sent in. The senatorial question is again coming

into prominence, and there is talk that Governor Oglisby will be in the field before the end of the week. It is also rumored that the governor will ap-point I'm. Milton Hay to fill the place ad interim. It is also said that Lieutenant Gov-ern or Smith would

not object to going to fill Logan's place. But talk is cheap, and at present it knows to the control of the con present it is abandant. The caudidates are all here and are prosenting their campaigners. ing their compaigning. How militon may orderly, but a guess at how they stand with the legislature would be but a guess. Congressman John Baker and T. J. Henderson have arrived. The latter is an avowed can-

didate and the former, "they say," would be on slight provocation. Another Complication in Indiana. Indianarolis, Ind., Jan. 6.—The Knights of Labor have caucused and decided to vote independently in the organization of the horse of representatives. It is claimed that fourteen members of the longers or controlled by the Knights of Lubor, and that eleven of these were present at this caucus. If this be true, the Republicans will be cheated out of the election of a speaker, and both Me-Donald's and Harrison's chances for the sonata will be andangered. All the move ments of the causes were kept profoundly

The Republican members of the house held a caucus Wednesday night and nominated Warren G. Sayro for speaker, and William H. Smith for chief clork. The senate Democrats selected Webster Dixon for principal secretary, and Frank Princhett for door

McGill Innugurated. St. Paul, Jon. 6.—A. R. McGill was in-nagurated governor of Minnesota Wednesday. The retiring governor, Hubbard, congratulated the legislature on the legislation against obcomargarine in his farwell massage, and Governor McGill urged the abolition of free

asses and convict labor.

Colorado's Legislature Elects Officers. DENVER, Colo., Jan. 6.—The general assembly convened Wednesday, T. B. Stewart was elected speaker and Hon, Milton R. Moore chief clork of the lower house. Hou Georgo M. Chilcott was elected president, and Hon. Vest Nichols clerk of the sounts. Ail are Republicans.

Senator Hale Renominated. AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 6.—The Republican caucus Wednesday night ununimously re-nominated Eugene Hale for United States

JOURNALISM IN INDIANA.

An Emineut Editor Lets His Feelings Ge Away with Him.

Indianapotis, Ind., Jan. 6.—The decision of the supreme court, Tuesday, respecting the floutenant-governorship matter moved The Sentinol, the Democratic organ, to attack the court in a very bitter editorial, the first line of which read; "D— Their Cowardly Souls." The matter created much excitement. Rumors of arrest for contempt, etc., obmined during Wednesday, but at a late hour no arrests had been made. Senator Day Voortheet as soon as he saw it, marked a copy of the paper and mailed it to Judge Nibheek, remarking: "For the past fifteen years Nibhack has been sonding me every mean thing that Inchieda papers have said mean thing that Indiada papers have sai about me, New III get even. This is in —.

Failure of a Chemical Firm New Your, Jan. 6 —George W. Laird & Co., chemists and dealers in patent medicines, at 44 Park place and 63 Barclay street, have made an assignment without preferences. Mr. Laird was the proprietor of "Laird's Bloom of Youth," a cosmetic which formerly had a large sale, and the firm also put upon the market a substitute for Cod liver oil, known as Oleo-Chyle. The fallure is a surprise, as the business seemed prosparous, and Mr. Laird was regarded as a man of wealth. He is a prominent member of the Old Guard of this city, and his residence at Shady Side, N. J., cost 640,000. He has a high reputa-tion in the trade. The lightities and asset are not yet known,

Voted to Isine More Stock. CINGINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 6.—The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton stockholders hold a mooting Weineschy to decide whether they should laste \$2,000,000 in bonds and \$500,000 in common stock. Both propositions carried by a large majority, the opposition amount-ing to less than 2,000 votes. The a utitional stock will, it is said, be divided among the present stockholders in the proportion of one share of new stock to every seven shares of the old held.

Parson Downs Gets Mis Salary. Boston, Jan. 6.—Pastor Downs' suit against the Bowdoin Square church for an rears of salary has been decided in his favor. The amount due is yet uncomputed.

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ery for Consumption, the only remedy that does positively cure all throat and lung diseases, Coughs, Colds, Asthma and Bronchitis. That bottle free at Frank Sherer & Co's Drug Store, large hotties &l.

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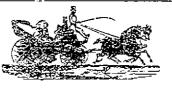
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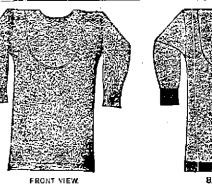
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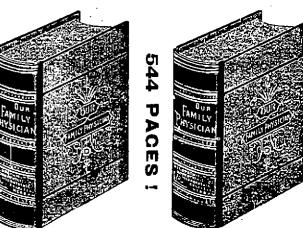
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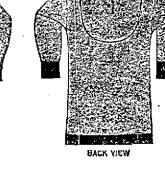
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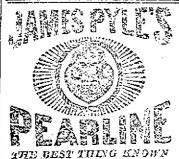
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Orfordvilge, The Christmas tree at the Latherer church was laden with gifts of various kinds. There was a large attendance and good order. The congregation pre-sented their paster with a gold watch as

Poterson of the firm of Onsgard & Peter-son, from Blooming Prairie, Mion., is visiting with his relatives and friends Mr. Peterson is a well to do farmer and highly respected in his community. He has been a member of the Minnesota

has been a member of the Minnesota legislature one term.

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Espeset, a well knawn young man in this vicinity, was frozen to death in Dathous recently. Mr. Espeset emigrated to this country from Norway in 1874, at the age of 16 years; remained here a few years; afterwards was engaged to superintend tobacco raising around Spring. intend tobacco raising around Spring Grove, Minnesota. He removed to Da-kota recently, where he had bought land, and where he met his death.

-Missos Martha, Carrie and May Pautson, from Janeaville, have been visiting in the country among acquaint-suces. During their stay they visited a rural account, and two evening entertainments. We hope they had a good

time.
-Mr. T. O. Wee's youngest child died last Sunday. Funeral Wednesday.

--We congramate Mr. and Mrs. H. C.
Edahi on a 10 pound boy as a New

Year's gift.

Mr. Milt Smiley's hired boy, Mr. Taylor, was dangerously hart by a savage bull in the stock yard at Orford, last Monday. He was cearied to the drugstore, where he was examined by Dr. Labrace who thought the hort was re-Johnson, who thought the hurt was not

-Next Saturday, Jan. S, there will be a terchere investing held in the school house at Orford.

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-Mrs. J. W. Thomse, of Beloit, is pending the holidays at the home of drs. Jerome Shimeall. -Romomber the concert of the Sho-

afternoon.
—Mrs. Emms Sprague, who has been spending some months at her old home n Iowa, bas returned. The union meetings which began with the week of prayer last Sabbath have been well attended. They will

continue through the week and next

Sabbath.

A large amount of ice is being bar-rested on the pond. It is about 12 luches thick and very clear. Some of this ice is being drawn by parties who live eight miles distant.

We should economize at all times, but more especially when times are closty Observe the purchases of your thrife neighbors. More substantial benefits can be obtained from a lifty cent bottle of Dr. Biglow's Cough Cure than a dollar bottle of the bottle of the coupling o lar hottle of any other cough remedy. It is a prompt, safe and pleasant cure for all throat and lang troubles. Sold by Prentica & Evenson.

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- A toologin sinde to corradout twenty five dollars is to be built here.
- Ole Gunder, a well-to-do farmer of Albior, died last week Wednesday. He shut himself up in his room with a bottle of whisky on Tuesday night, and was found dead by his family the next morning.

-Committees to arrange for the farmers' institute that will be held in this city next month have been appointed] For the relief and cure of the inflam-

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STATING HIS OBJECTIONS.

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—Rev. E. L. Eaton delivered a lecture last Friday evening in Broughton's hall, ou the Coming Man and Wife. The advance, though small, highly apprecia

GEORGE R. BLANCHARD'S VIEWS OF

Man-A Question That England Has

Inter-state commerce bill. In his letter Mr. Blanchard suys: "Conservative railway managers suys: "Conservative railway managers agree that it should photibit discriminating preferences and unreasonable rates and require publicity and adequate legal penalties. This entitles their grounds of dissent from its long and short-haul and anti-pooling provision to fair consideration. It is impracticable to solvetitis complex problem by one (and our first) law on the subject, lem by one (and our first) law on the subject when in thirty years insular England, without state lines or adjacent nations to confuse or internal soas and rivers to restrict rates, passed and repealed 1,360 rallway measures more or less of them involving the principles of this bill. The length-of-haul problem has similarly perplaxed all countries where solu-tion was easier than with us. In none of thum has it to this date been so stringently than has it to this date used so struggettly solved as now proposed, and in some it is yot undetermined. Its solution can not be easiest in a country offering the greatest mileage and complications which increase in a geometrical ratio. This clause recognizes that it will result in wrongs, as witness the proviso authorizing the commission to license

nower alone has in all the states having railpower alone has in all the states having rail-way commissions proved efficient to correct real evils. The great carrying wrongs alleged before the Hepburn committee in this state have all been silently corrected without legislation as to length of hand by the almost unexercised police power of the state com-mission. Given as fair and accessible a na-tional commission with the accuracy and distional commission with due power and dis-cretion, roporting annually to congress, and an interested public watching and presenting its grievances, and particularly in view of the anti-corporate sentiment of congress, the railways would even more promptly correct unjustifiable results and carrying condi-

tions."

In regard to pooling, which the bill prohibits, Mr. Blanchard says: "I object to the
torm pool, but must use it. The underlying
motive of this prohibition is that if railways
can be legally stimulated to dismitted strife
by donying the right of motod co-operation
the public will benefit. No more superficial
view could prevait, and it is clearly political
rather than practical. Concoded that all
inter-state rates shall be reasonable, unitorm, non-preferential mibile: lear and short form, non-preferential, public; long and short hauls properly related, and that a mational commission enforce all this and with due remedies at law punish violators, then the public should welcome rather than resist all supplementary voluntary railway action intended to aid precisely those good objects, as every pool does. Rival rates must be made by some form of agreement between rival carriers, and agreement is equally necessary thereafter to maintain them. Otherwise each company will make its own rates, which is discrimination, and their non-agreed changes will produce more discrimination. Moreover, shippers must know their rates before they ship but railways need not. This fact and will positely cure for cuts, orules soulds, burns, wounds, and all other sores ship but railways need not. This fact and public should welcome rather than resist all shippers must know their rates before they ship, but railways need not. This fact and the publicity required also necessitates agreement, otherwise the chaos which some re-formers call competition. If the government owned every railway in the Union it would be required to make equal rates under equal conditions, as they do equal customs und postage dues. It would also require an or-ganization or 'pool' to maintain its equal rates of transportation, as it now requires a custom house 'pool' and a postodice 'pool,' the terms being used respectfully. Then some form of equitable tonnage distribution

would also be essential, otherwise one railway or system, or district or city, would over-carry, and to change this by diversion or re-Johnson, who thought the hurt was not as bad as anticipated.

—Egan & Medgorden is the name of the latest firm in Orford. They are earrying on a full stock of furniture on the second floor af Clemitson & Thon's store.

They are also prepared to repair broken They are also prepared to repair broken for uniture at reasonable prices, and are selling good chapp.

Selling good chapp. able rate for all the like traffic of all its merchants as if they were one firm, than to have separated railways and various merchants scrambling for the strongest combination of both and the lowest rates for all. This bill only requires that each company or route shall charge the same rate to all. It, therefore, stops for shore of what it should require, or at least logalize, that all computies between the same points charge the same rates. In this broad mercantile aspect the pool is more just than the law, because if the pool is more just than the law, because it as eight railways from Chicago eastwardly make eight different rates to New York the result upon the commerce of both cities is precisely as discriminating, non-uniform, preferential, and disastrous as if the same eight rates were made over one railway.

"This statement defies refutation, but it it accomplessive view, which the clampring

a comprehensive view which the clamoring general public, who are not ferwarders or travelers as a rule, do not take of it. Every pool in the union has increased tennage and pool in the union has increased to have the content acts below those agreed to by the former methods. If, therefore, a section was in the bill to require that all pool agreements be submitted to the national commission, with the requirement that if they contained no conditions at variance with law or public policy they would be approved, it could not tail of subin read. So fortified and works. poncy they want de approved, it could not fall of public good. So fortified, and working in accord with the national commission, the same number of railway pool commissioners can do the public more good than the national commission can possibly accomplish in much longer time. We go no faulter that more religious, and say that if accomplish in much longer time. We go no further than mere rejoinder, and say that if pools were legalized the law would be yet more quickly and thoroughly fulfilled. England has done so. Belgium and Germany find that governmental ownership means the strongest pools, and France districts and divides its traffic, which is pooling. Ours is the country, whose size and complications most read concentrative traffic traffic to the same of the same concentrative traffic traffic traffic. need co-operative traffic unity, and it has been found the best measure; yet, after its senate committee traversed the country and heard all views, and therefrom decided not to prohibit pools, it recodes from its own ground in response to unreasoning and unknowing

In conclusion, Mr. Blanchard says: "The salaries named are insufficient to procure the ability required to doub with adequate grasp with the greatest problem we have. Make the commission large and able enough, and pay them enough to take up all questions as they arise. Choose them from all the great in terests to be affected, and the socurities they hold will be proof of business fitness and prudence rather than the reverse. Then let the act be drawn to give them just power and discretion, and the railways and the public should and will conform to their rulings without all the pre-claboration and defin tions of intent contained in the bill."

Quay for Senator.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 6.—The Republican caucus nominated State Treasurer Quay for United States sonator Wednesday. Saved His Lire.

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave Ky., says he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabeter the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into nonvulsions. He tried electric Bitters and got relief from first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured, and had gamed in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively belieres he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Frank Sherer & Co.

-Dr. and Mrs. R. Broughton left sud-

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intensified them.

-- Mrs. Barnes, the mether of Judson

and Alonzo Bornes, died at her home to this place last Sunday evening, of dropsy. She seemed as well as usual during the day, cating dinner with her family, but in the evening seemed to become worse in the evening seemed to become worse very rapidly and passed peacefully away

Passet 1,300 Laws to Settle—Pools and Langth of Hant.

New York, Jan. 6.—George R. Blain chard, the well-known railroad man, has written a long letter to The Times on the inter-state commerce bill. In his letter Mr. Blanchard says: "Conservative railway imanagers agree that it should promite dis-

-Mr. and Mrs. Kettli, of Orford, spent New Years with their daughter, Mrs Melvin Chipman. -Miss Berts Sprague, of Brodhead, spent her vacation with her sister, Mrs.

Flora Owen. —Miss Rose Brown returned to Sparta Sunday oight.
—Matt Kenneday, who is employed as

construction foreman on the I. O. rail-road between Madison and Monroe, spent the holidays with his family. —There will be meetings at the Do-sciple church during the week. —Howard and Ora Snyder returned to

their home in Minnesota Sunday night. They will viest Sparta, Elroy and La -Mr. Torpy is suffering from an at-

tack of rheumatism.

—Mrs. Potter is quite ill. -Mrs. Myron Kilbourn spent New Years with a sister at Elgin, Iil. -We would advise some of our young ladies, when expecting Christmas gifts, not to tell their pa's. They are apt to

give it away.

— Furguson & Sons are turning out some fine cutters. No better painting can be found than Henry's.

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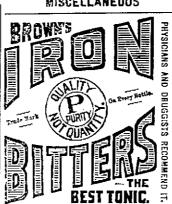
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—County Court Rock County.—In the matter of the estate of Louisa hi, owher, deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued that day to Emetion E Jossilin, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 2d day of August next, toclaring, notice is hereby given that this court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the cry of Janesville, in this county, at the next August term to be held on the 2d Tuesday of August in the food office in the county at the next August term to be held on the 2d Tuesday of August in the food office in the county at the next August term to be held on the 2d Tuesday of August in the food office in the county at the next August in the colored from the part and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Lated January 1, 1867.

By the Court J. W. SALE.

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CTATE OF WINCONSIN IN GIRCUIT SCOUNT ROCK COUNTY—S B. Smith plaintiff, to John Moore, defendant. The State of Winconsin to the sand defendant You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty they after bervice of this summons cardistic of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforewald and in case of your leibure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

CARPENTER & McGOWAN.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P.O. Address, Janesville, Rock Co. Wis.

Dated November 7th, 1886.
The plaintiff's complaint in the above entitled action was filed in the office of the elerk of said court, ut the city of Janesville, this December 2d, 1833.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN—CIRCUIT COURT

FOR ROCK COUNYX—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the Jabrary term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of January A. D., 1887, being January atn. 1887, at 10 of clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition or H. F. Bliss, as executor of the last will and testament of Deborab L. Cerr. late of the city of January in and allowance of his account assuch executor, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate in secondance with the provisions of said will—Dated December Sta, 1888.

By the Court,

decedity County Judge.

CTATE OF WISCONSINALOUSEY COURT FOR

TATE OF WISCONSIN+County Count for

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the circuit court of Book courty, on the silv day of cannary, 1887, and at nine of check a. m. of that day for an order changing the name of Jano C. Johnson to Jano C. Rarsam, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 151, Revisee Statutes of Wascoman. Dated Nov 22, 1886. Attlasfor Applicant, orlinois

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ROCK COUNTY—In Probate.

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the petition of william Pratt as administrator' de bonis non' with the will of the catate
of Addrew Smarn, late of the town of forter, in
aid county, decreased, for the examination and
allowance of his account assuce a mini-trator,
and for the assignment of the readure of said CAPITAL PRIZE. \$150,000

County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—COUNT COURT.
ROCK COUNTY—In the matter of the cs. ate of Biram Royes, deceased.

Letters of assiminitiation having been issued this day to Charles Noyes, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 5th day of July next, inclusive, notice is here by given that this court, at the office of the judge thereof in the city of Janesrille, in this county, at the next regular July term, to be beid on the first Thesansy of July, 1837, being on the 5th day of July next, from 130 o'clock p. m. to a o'clock p. m., will receive examine and squast all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Bated December? 1866.

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sesignment of Alexandach & Galler ith.
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To alere acreby notified that on the 2sth day of
November. A L. 1886, the said tripia merchip
by Martin Jounne and John Gantraith, the coparthers composing mostame, and at the city of
Janesville. In the state o. Wisconsin, execute
and deliver to me a voluntary assignment for
the benefit of the creditors of said on parther

the benest of the creditors of said oo pastner ship.

That my postoffice andress is at said city of Janesville, in the county of Rick State of Wascobin, and that ev. 19 creditor of said oo partnership is required to the within three months from the data bereof, with myself as such assigned, or with william G. Wheeler, the clerk of the circuit count for tack county aforesaid, whose postother address is at said city of, anesytic, hose county, wiscomen, on pain of hemmy debarred a dividend, an allidavit terting forth his name, reminence am postoffice address, and the nature, consequence and above all offsets.

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sale this weak. Solid meat bulk oysters at Brace & Brown's. Try a quart of them; they will make you laugh.

Osonr Wilde is left, on the sunflower That thrives in the long summer ray, But Langtey, sweet filly of Jersey,

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Shurtleff's home made candy from Skinner's made many youngsters happy on Christmas and there is plenty still on

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February 3d.

-Mrs. L. L. Clarke is reported as

being confined to the house by sickness.

by the Young Men's Quadrille Club for

-Conductor Engene Rich was obliged

-Miss Cors Parker, who has been

visiting friends in Beloit for a short time

-Quito a number of Janesville young

people are arranging to attend the annual

oast, returned home last evening.

to turn over his train to a substitute to-

day on account of sickness.

be given within a short time.

tend the university law school.

from Jefferson to Dane county.

streets, is an excellent thing in summer

but in winter it has a bad habit of freez-

ing up. Janesville's water works are

-Let every tax payer in the city re-

member and attend the water works

meeting at the rink to-morrow evening .

It is important that there be a full attend-

ance and a general expression on the

-F. G. Stevens bas just moved into

his new location to H. S. Woodruff's

buckle factory. The firm of Rowe &

Stevens having been dissolved, he will

continues in business at the warehouse.

-The funeral of the late Mrs Auson

Loadon, will be held from her late home

stroets first ward, at 10 o'clock to-morrow

at the house. The remains will be taken

St. Paul January 17, and continues two

weeks. Mr. E. G. Wilson is in the city:

representing the association, and reports

Many Janesville people will doubtless

attend.

very flattering prospects for the Carnival-

-As District Attorney Malone was

stepping from the train this morning his

feet flew from the lower step and he fell

heavily. His head struck the step and

he received such injuries that it was

bus in which he was taken down town.

Afterwards he was able to walk to the

court house but the effects of the fall

remained with him in the shape of a very

-By reference to our advertising col-

umns it will be seen that the Rock

County National Bank has purchased

the entire block of bonds issued by this

gity for the construction of the Evans-

ville cut off, amounting to forty thous-

and dollars. These bonds are offered to

our citizens on such terms as will pay a

better rate of interest than can be ob-

tained on similar securities. It is a

matter of pride that this indebtedness is

absorbed at home rather than the bonds

-The artesian well is down light two

hundred and ten feet. No work was

dene on it to-day. It is understood that

the gravel which is being encountered

has made driving the pipe very difficult

and that Mr. Swan will ask for [permis-

sion to use eight inch pipe instead of

ten inch for the outer easing. As this

will make the diameter of the well con-

siderably less there will be decided

opposition to it by two or three commis-

-Since the Beloit people learned that

Bullock & Co. propose to put in a 13

mile 170 fire hydrant plant in Janesville

for an annual rental of \$4,500 (Beloit is

paying \$5,100 for a 7 mile 70 hydrant

plant)-they are as cranky as a broody

hen, and never miss an opportunity to

"let drive" at Janesville, or one of our

prominent citizens. This from the Free

Press is the latest. "It is rumored at

Janesville that Mr. Peter Myers con-

templates the erection of several brick

buildings very soon-from the proceeds

sioners at least.

find their way to eastern markets.

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to Coldwater, Mich., for burial,

question before the people.

ome before the meeting.

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very uncertain.

meeting of the Janesville Machine Co., national capitol, and was ecleoed and rewas held and the yearly report was submitted. The report is said to be the rival in the county. . The rates of advermost favorable in the company's history. tising are always based upon circulation For the ensuing year the directors wil. be J. D. Rexford, A. P. Lovejoy, A. J. If you have anything to say to the people Glass, H. Merril, S. C. Cobb, James Harof the city or county you can speak to ris, I. Farnsworth, D. Jeffeis and G. C nore of them through the columns of McLean. The officers are the same a the Gazerre than through any other for last year with one exception the lisnedium published in the same territory. being as follows: President, J. D. Rexford; vice president and general manag-Brieflets.

-Band at the rink Saturday afternoon superintendent, S. C. Cobb. -Smith & Corliss' orchestra play a -Band at the rink Saturday afternoon Sharon to night. To-morrow evening they will be in the city, and furnish -Lee Erwin's case has been continued

music for the Knights of Pythias party.

er, A. J. Glass; secretary, C. C. McLean;

grateful and admiring oitizens of that

-This morning the adjourned annual

-Ranine's fire densylment responded to forty fire alarms during the year 1886. -A masquerade ball is being arranged being ten alarms more than in Janesville. The losses in Bacine greatly exceed the losses in Janesville; one fire the Journal reports, where the loss was \$11,000, with an insurance of only \$1,500. Several other losses are reported amounting to one and two thousand dollars. The Racine department is paid and costs tores times that of the Janes ville department. Comparing the number seesol to functional lame ent bus early to the Janesville Gre department stands at

party of the Milton Guards which will -A committee from the local churche ---Mr. Charles Fifield, who has been is soliciting funds and furnishings for a studying law in the office of Smith & room in the central part of the city where Pierce, has has gone to Madison to at_ the W. C. T. U. may have its headquarters. The ladies expect to furnish hot -On the ground of prejudice Judge coffee and perhaps lanch at moderate Bennett to-day granted a change of rates, for those who may be in need of a venue in the notorious Cody divorce case, safe and comfortable place where they may wait and rest while doing business in -Janesyille Chapter No. 5. Royal town. This move was decided upon at the final discharge in June, 1865, having tak-Arch Mesons, will hold a regular semilast regular meeting of the society. The monthly convocation this evening. It is enterprise is a worthy one and our people Sherman's famous campaigns of 1864 and expected that M. L. Younge, grand lecconcerns the welfare of the city generally. Briggs returned to his home in Kenosha -Five or Ex tramps paid their respects The committee that has it in oberge to Sheriff Ward last night. When they consists of Miss Lizzie Little from the were told about the "pound of crackers". Congregational church; Miss Clars Steel rule they swore loudly and decided to from the Presbyterian; Mrs. C. H leave the place for some other unfortu-Source from the First Methodist: Mrs I. G. Calkins from the Baptist; and Mrs The pamp that was placed by the D. Middower and Miss Grace Hubbs city at the corner of Court and Main from the Court Street M. E. -The pamp that was placed by the

> THE WATER WORKS. Another Old Citizen Speaks Ri sentiments.

To the Editor. Old Citizon, in your last night's issue, makes some grave insinuations some frivolous allusions, and permits "the source to sit". Unfortunately he got on his bottom-of the paper-before conveying many correct ideas. Es gays-we have an abundance of good water at this moment.

I'm an older citizen, and an older resident, than Old Citizen, and at the risk of go into the cigar and leaf tobacco trade being called a crank, I'll take the oppowhile his former partner, O. D. Rowe, site and say. We have not an abundance of water. My cistern is dry, and I've no near neighbors who have -The week of prayer is being observed He says, "It it by the Congregational church. This well. evening the subject is "The Church," proved that a supply of pure water can The annual meeting will follow the bachtained," etc. This implies a doubt. prayer service, when the reports of t is now and has been for twenty-five officers will be made and new officers | years in proof, that we have an abundance of water in every ward in the city elected. Other important business will and that too, within thirty feet of the surface of the ground, and it is water as pure as lies beneath Rock county soil at any depth, and in supply inexhaustable

on the corner of Ravine and Terrace Old Citizen makes a good hit, on the head of a good nail, with a good hammer, when he suggests that a company of our morning. There will be short services own citizens be organized for the purpose of establishing water works.

Janesville is very favorably located for -"Are you having any more trouble a water plant: it is clearly demonstrated | dont of Medina county for many years, about merc hants not keeping their sidewalks clear?" asked a reporter of Marshal Hogan Ithis morning, "Well," re_ we attain to 20,000 inhabitants, and then marked that officer, as he glanced at a row of sugar barrels that lay on the walk it will be susceptable of an annex for 20,000 more. At this time I will not in front of a grocery store, "I guess make any suggestions; but, if Old Citisome of them begin to need touching up zen or any other fellow, male or female again. You have to keep after them all with call on me in a proper time, I'll show the time or they are just as bad as ever.'them that an ample plant can be placed -The Gazette is under obligations to for less than \$100,000, and that it can be Mr. George Thompson, secretary of the fueled and operated for less (independent St. Paul Ice Palace and Winter Carnival of interest) than \$4,000 per year for five, association, for a fine lithograph of the

ten, fifteen or twenty years. prospective Ice Palace, which opens in Although 'taint on the boltom, I'm R J. RICHARDSON. atopped.

Pacts and Figures. Under the above caption the Recorder devotes nearly a column this morning to deliberate falsehood regarding them

selves and the Gazette. Over the signature of Sself constituted republican of simon pure democratic extraction, they attempt to count the opires of paper in a recent issue of the Daily and Weckly Gazette, exhibnecessary to carry him to the Park house ting the grossest ignorance in even a

simple mathematical problem. This excessive amount of bile is unloaded upon a good natured community because of a little article recently published by the Gazette giving the credited orionlation as computed by a reliable advertising agency. The Gazette does not care to lumber up its columns with a lot of trash in which the public feel no

interest. The statement which stands at the bead of our local column regarding circulation is reliable and the paper enjoys the confidence of business public. When our envious neighbors mature sufficiently, so that they can indulge in the luxury of a bank account, enabling them to meet demands with more cash and less wind, it will be ample time for them to talk about a metropolitan circulation

"Our Family Physician" treats all classes of diseases.

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 6 degree below zero. Partly cloudy with northwest wind. At one o'clock p. m., the register was 1 degree below zero. Clear with northwest wind For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 11 and 26 degrees above

Greatly Excited,

Not a few of the citizens of Janesville have recently become greatly excited over the astonishing facts, that several of their friends who had been pronounced by their physicians as incurable and beyoud hope-suffering with that dreaded nonster Consumption-have been completely oured by Dr. King's New Discovpietely cured by Dr. Rings New Discovery for Consumption, the only remedy that does positively cure all throat and lung diseases, Coughs, Uolds, Asthma and Bronchitis. Trial bottle free at Frank Sherer & Co's Drug Store, large bottles S1.

of that grand benefit given him by the Old Monfor Counsel, Young Men for If we could roll back the tide of time

> among those heroes so many slim and basrdless boys, who until now never had and a serious thought: who but yesterday sport, now grim of vissage, filled with determination and stern resolve, as were Lucan's Brave Six Handred." strange metamorphosis having taken place, changing them from men in the chrysalis to men in full development in the resolution to do a man's duty, to do and dare, and if need be, die, in the defence, and for the perpetuition of he single day, the maturity that should have been the slow growth of a whole decade, A striking example of the boy soldier was J. P. Briggs, of Wansau, now senior vice commander G. A. R. Department of Wisconsin, who in 1861, at the age of 15 years, enlisted as private in Co. E. lat Regiment Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry On October 8th, 1862, was, wonnded in the right wrist at the battle of Perrysville, Ky.. and permanently disabled, was discharged in February 1863, return ed to Wisconsin and attended the Keno she high school one year. In Pehrnary 1864 he reculisted in the same company and regiment, but with other veterans was transferred to the 21st. Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry, in October 1864, and appointed Brigade Orderly on the staff of General Hobart and remained there as such until time of on part in all the battles and marches of

War.

allumns of untried hereos that sprang

into line from the farms, the workshops,

the counting rooms, the schools and

every other place where the industries

should meet the call generously as it 1865. After his figal discharge, comrade county for a short visit, then went to Chicago where he attended Bryant and Stratton's commarcial coilege, taking full course; after which he took up the prolession of teacher in district school. Soon as he had obtained a little money by this means, he entered college at Oberlin. Ohio, taking full four years teaching 12 to pay his way. After his graduation, he again took up the profession of teachor, and continued in it until 1880, teaching three years in Racine ward schools one year in Clinton Junction high school in 1872 he was elected superintendent of

> schools in Kenosha county; resigned that position for a higher salary as teacher; in 1878, '79 and '80, he laught in the high school in Manitowoc; opened a bookstore in Wausau in December, 1880, which ocsupation he has since followed. The success of Comrad Briggs, under the most discoursging circumstances and handicapped by a crippled right arm shows what may be done by any young

he may occupy honorable positions in brought bim forward as a candidate for officer: the office of Commander of the Department of Wisconsin, G. A. R., and should he be chosen to this position, he will prove an honor to the organization.

The greatest success is Fairbank's Soap. Try it next wash day; that settles

The "Old Guard" Is Slow Dying. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 6.—Victor Tarde one of Napoleon I "Old Guard," died her Tuesday, aged 55 years. He had been a res

Remembered an Old Sin Against Her St. Joun. N. B., Jan 6 - A dispatch from Grandman says the Eastport schoone George Linwood has been seized for an ol infraction of the Canadian revenue law.

THE GALATEA'S MONKEY DEAD,

The Wonderfully Intelligent Pet of Liout and Mrs. Henn.

The pennant of the British cutter Galates in winter quarters at South Brooklyn drooped monenfully at haif most the other day. Peggy, the yet of the master, mistress skipper and crew of the white hulled racer. was dead. Peggy was a formale whose species has been immortalized by Darwin. Capt. Daniel Bradford, of the Gainten, said he belioved Peggy exemplified the truth of a theory opposed to Darwin's—that the monkey descended from man. He thinks Peggy deseended a few pegs and then hove to.

"All that the creature wanted to make her human," said the black boarded British sailor

"was the English language. She could learn almost anything but that, She had a language of her own that we couldn't under-stand, which shows how dull we are, but she understood our language, although she

Peggy died at noon in the cabin of the cutter. She was ill about six hours. Cant Bradford wrapped the body up in the Unior Jack, and made preparations for a burial He got four skippers of vachts lying in the basin to act as pall bearers. They carried the body to the head of the pier, where a grave had been made, Peggy was lowered into the grave, and the captain put over it a little slab of pure white marble.

Peggy was born in Malta about three and a half years ago. Sho was purchased from one of the natives of Malta by the mate of the schooler yacht Shamrock, and thus had Irish blood in her veins, The mate of the Shanrock took her to Southampton, where Cupt. Bradford, at Mrs. Henri's request, bought her and took her to the Galatea. Peggy could pull on a balyard like a trained salior, and she always helped the crew to make and lower sail. She manifested a great interest in the cutter's races. When the Galatea slipped ahead of her rivals Peggy would run out on the bowsprit and jump up and down, and chatter as if she had gone mad. Capt. Bradford said there would be mourning in England when the Galatea's crew over there he: I that Peggy was dead.— New York Sun.

A Disappointed Young Miss. While Thomas C. Acton was sub-treasurer he had for a visitor a young Connecticut miss, and he instructed Cashier Floyd to show her and her mamma through the vaults and let them see how compactly Uncle Sam stored \$140,000,000. Mr. Floyd is one of those jolly old gentlemen who believes in pleasing the young folks. He took from one of the vaults package containing \$6,000,000 in \$10,000 ank notes, and, handing it to the young miss, said: "I guess we can spere that for you." She looked pleased, folded the pack-age of new bills in the middle, opened her hand satchel, and was about to drop the big fortune into it when Mr. Floyd, noticing that she was in earnest, told her that he had just recollected that the government was a little short that day, and that he would have to postpone the gift to some other time. The young miss lives in Forestville, Conn, and only on Thanksgiving day she thought her papa might let her come to New York and get the present awaiting her at the sub treasury.—New York Sun.

Beeswax wanted at Prentice & Even-

THE FARHERS CONVENTION. A Strong Protest Against the School Mill Tax -Uther Items. quarter of a century, and hear again the call to arms that rang out from the

MILION JUNCTION, Jan. 6,-After the report of yesterday was filed, came a thorechoed through every nook and corner ough discussion of the school militax led of our land; could see again the long by S. C. Carr and A. C. Powers. The sentiment against this measure was very strong and resolutions were finally adopted reading as follows: WHEREAS, The school mill tax law

of life are carried on, we should see | passed by the last legislature is wrong in its principle and unjust in its effects, WHESEAS, The object of passing the

were full of rollicking jollity and boyish law has not been fulfilled by its workings. Therefore be it Resolved, That we, ontizens of Rock county at a fermers convention in Mil-ton Juction, repectfully petition the

egislature to repeal the law. There was a well rendered declamation by Muss Mattie Finch, and a paper was read by Mrs. J. H. Haviland on 'Home Improvement."

In the evening there was an instal aunion, and seeming to have added in a tion of Pomona Grange officers as fol- An a Master-A. E. Wilcox.

Overseer-Miles Rice. Lecturer-G. S. Parker. Steward-A. C. Powers. Assistant Steward-F. M. Curr. Chaplain-Mrs. Carrie M. Rice. Secretary -S. H. Joiner. Gate Keeper-Charles Cannon. Lady Officers-Miss Finch, Mrs.

Wixom, Miss Cleland, Mrs. Haviland. The installation was conducted by H E. Huxley, of Neenab, in his usual happy manner. He was sasisted by John Whittier, of Jefferson county, and Nr. E. M. Q. Hazard, of Milton Janetion After this, Mr. Hoxley gave an address on "The Workings of the Order," being followed by John Whittier on the same subject. The music throughout was furnished by the Milton Junction Cornet band.

Sorice to Grocers. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of superintendents of poor, in supervisors' room, sourt house, until Japuary, 12th, 1887, at 10 o'clock a. m., (subject to the approval of the board of supervisors of Rock county, Wis., at their meeting to be beld Japuary 13th, 1887. for furnishing flour, meats and grocerie, for the poor and insane of Rock county for the ensuing year. Bidders will state price on unbroken and on broken pack ages of groceries. Bonds to accompany bids required in the penal sum of (500, The right to reject any or all bids on uubroken or broken packages reserved.

All bids to be tased on a per cent above actual cost of same laid down in Janesville. Parties to whom contracts are awarded for groceries must show actual bills.-Address bids S. B. Kenyon. S. H. ALLEN.

S. B. KENYON. C. F. NORTH. Superintendents of Poor. Dated Jan. 6th, 1887.

The O46 Fellows.

men who is willing to undergo hardship, At the regular meeting of Wisconsin privation and toil for a few years, that Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., held at Odd Fellows' hall last evening, the following The Grand Army Post at Wausau, of year, District Deputy Grand Master the Farmer's Mintual Fire Insurance Co. which Comrade Briggs is a member, has James A. Fathers being the installing of Center, At the sunual meeting of officers were installed for the ensuing N. G.-L. M. Nelson.

V. G.-W. H. Blair. R. S.-G. A. Metcalf. P. S. -I. C. Brownell. Treas. - Volcey Atwood. Warden-James Foster. Cond .-- J. F. Hutchinson. R. S. N. G.-S. B. Kenyon, L. S. N. G .-- Chas. Prellar. R. S. V. G.-W. E. Spicer. L. S. V. G .- H. H. Polloy. R. S. S.-E. J. Kent. L. S. S.-Richard Hepp O. G.-Jerome Howisad. I. G.-James G. Wray. P. G.-N. C. Baker.

All Boals Boclety.

The members of All Souls So mety held their annual meeting in the parlors of All Souls church last evening, and elected the following officers:

President-Mrs. S. J. M. Putnam. First Vice President-Mrs. W. Holmes. Second Vice President-Mrs. A.

Sanborn. Secretary -Mrs. R. W. King. Tressurer-Miss Julia Reed.

Au excellent supper was served at a: olock, efter which a few hours wer pas ed in social intersourse. The society is rapidly gaining in numbers, and opens the new year with very flattering pros peats before it.

Water Works.

Parsuant to request, the tax payers of the city of Janesville are requested to meet at the rink Friday evening, January 7th, at 7:30 o'clock, to consider and determine whether this city shall build and own its water works, or have them built by a private corporation, under a proposition as favorable as that made by Ballock & Co. JOHN WINANS, Mayor.

January 4, 1887. Stockholders' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Oak Hill cometery association will be held Tuesday evening next, Jan. 11th, 7:30 o'clock at office of secretary. By order of Board of Trustees. Volney Atwood, President. L. J. Barrows, Secretary.

Fairfield. -Miss Lou Hedditch entertained a arge company of her friends on Wedesday evening of last week. —The singing class starts off well. Mr. Gifford is a thorough teacher, and

the prospect is good for a successful

school.

—About thirty of the older settlers of Emerald Grove and vicinity spent Thursday last at the residence of Air. and Mrs. A. D. Clark. A very pleasant time ts reported.
—Miss Eils Cutter is spending her boliday vacation at home.

> Milton Junction. -Mercary 28 degrees below zero Mon

dry morning.

—Joseph Granger is taking a vacation. -Geo. Krittle is quite ill with sore —The ice harvest has been an unusually fine one this year.

—Married, at the home of the groom's parents, New Years day. Harry Jones, of

lewville, to Miss Sophia Hegelson, of —Dennis Hayes' team indulged in a lively runsway Tuesday afternoon.

Annaul Report Of the secretary of La Preirie Fire Insurance Co., December 31. No. of policy holders and risks in the different towns: Towns. P. H. Harmony..... 512 PINANCIAL STATEMENT. Losses adjusted and paid. S Loss sacjusted and not paid. and one loss partially settled extent of liability.

Indahtad: ass Decamber 31, 1885... Total income\$ To meet which and future losses a-sessment of 1 mill was ordered dating 2 9 00 19 27 Total cost..... mount on hand January let...... mount collected on new business..

January 1st, 1587. You get the worth of your money when you buy Fairbank's Soap at your gro-Fire Insurance.

1886 of the Matual Fire Leaurance Co. of the town of Turtle | Whole amount insured since organiza in torce tanuary 1, 1886.
Written and renewed during the year.
Deduce cancelled and expired.
In force this date.
Our whole loss since organization, Aug.
1, 1873. 517.00 And no assessment made costing less

TERASCRER'S REPORT.

Bolmes, H. J. Murry, G. H. Crosby and E. C. Thon William Gates, president Thor. Homer, accretary. THES. HILMES, Secretary. Turtle, Jan. 4th, 1887.

this office.

"What, you coughing yet my friend?"
"Of course! my cold is no botter."
"Well, don't stand on the order of going, but go to the druggist and get a bottl of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, quick. went, and he was straightway made happy.

For burns scalds, and other wounds,

Salvation Oil has proved itself to be the best remedy ever used. All druggists sell it for 25 cents a bottle.

Center.

said company last Tuesday. The following is a synopsis of the secretary's report. Total amount held by company previous to 1886 and now in force, \$1628.45; aggregate amount of risk held by company to date \$226.080; the whole number of policies to date 392; the whole number now in force 136; the whole amount 6gs 12%c; gloves and mittens at cost. insured since organization \$611.967 losses sustained during the year, \$575; losses paid since organization, \$2400.43. company gained during the year, \$14.645; Owing to the slim attendance at the Insurance moeting Tuesday the meeting adjourned for one month which will be Tuesday, February 1st at 10 o'clock; At this meeting every man insured in the company should be present and draw his annual dividend which will be paid if good neighborhoods, and good room

-E. L. Parmley has lost his fine roadster "Mand S", from blood poison caused by a relapse after having had the

distemper.

—The sick people in Center are convalencent with the exception of Alleu Fisher and Dennis Pepper, whose cases are still pronounced very critical. -A very pleasant party at David Low-ery's New Years eve, the event of the evening being the marriage of Miss Jennie to Mr. Harding of La Prairie. Eider Wells pronounced them man and wife, and says they are a noble couple.

—Mr. Seth Fisher and daughter Annie

returned from an extended visit in the east last week.

—Mr. John Whitmore will be home
Saturday, the last day of grace at 1 per cent to pay taxes.

Roney in this.

the second ward moluding one house.

I have for sale an entire subdivision in

This division consists of sixteen lots 4x12 with streets open on all sides, and a 25 foot alley between. Only one block south of Milton avenue, plat of same at my office; lots selling at \$400 to \$600 in that locality, but \$4,000 will buy them if taken soon, which is only \$250 each. You can't help but make money on such D. CONGER. an investment. LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining smoothed for in the Janeaville, W. gonan Postolice for the week ending Jan, LADIES.

GENTLEMEN. GE
Brown. Mt'g Co
Burns, Fred
Borges, Wm
Blair, M
Bonn. Fred
Barjon, Jno
Clark, Dr
Cabboun, T C
Crott, C L
Crawford, Loriu S
Conrines, W H
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Eunice, Geo
Evans, Wm Dr
Freeman, Geo L Brown. Mig Co
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Berges, Wm
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Hayres, George E
Hilman, Henry
Hompson, Alfred
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Hard, Geo A
Williams, Frank
Waters & Ferrell
Jonn, Gus
Ward, J T
Hurd, Geo
Hall Ton BCHABDSON P. M.

men that were being used as tools by statement is made that, at the request of Secretay Stanton, Judge Black visited grounds for peace could be reached.

The Two Markemen of Buffs Moun-'tain," "News from the Front," "The Ursuline Convent," and "The Evolution of the Trotter." besides a skeptical article upon "My Pilgrim Fathers." "NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING." A little book that contains much information is that published by George P. Rowell & Co., of New York, under the foregoing title. It is a remarkable compilation-remarkable for its impartial honesty. It is exactly what it purports to be, and has been compiled without fear or Isvor, upon the best judgment of its publishers; and upon the subject treated, their judgment is the best which 246,175 (0 can be appealed to.

There are now over filteen hundred publications in the country, while those which a general advertiser specially needs to use do not number much over s \$301 17 7 20 thousand. It is to sid the advertiser in HENRY TARRANT, Secretary. making the selection, that the small volume of which we are now speaking bes been issued. It has been compiled with honesty, judgment and knowledge. Among other things the one best paper issued in every place of over five thou Abstract from the secretary's report of sand population, the one best paper in each state and a list of the papers, which should be selected to advertise every section of the country using but few papers, are found here. It is hardly nec essary to say in this connection that the Gazette is accorded a place in its appropriate classifications, as the best paper than one mill on the dollar to pay losses. in Janesville.

BOOK NOTES

tions.

THE SOUTHERN BIVOUAC

some of the "copperhead" leaders. The

Besides that there are papers upon

Bragg's Campaign around Chattanooga,"

LOUGL MATTERS. C. E. Bowles selects from his list o city houses for sale the following specie

bargains as being "leaders" at the price

: bemea One at \$5,300, Two at \$2,300 each One at \$4,500. One at \$2,000. One at \$4,000. One at \$1,800. Three at \$3,000, each. One at \$1,100, One at \$2,800, One at \$1,000. To RENT-A desirable state of room:

for light housekeeping, located on South

Main street. For particulars enquire a

LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE-Reso there prices: 16 pounds best granulated sugar, \$1.00; choice coffee, 12%c best Tycoon ten, 40c; choice Jap tes, 25c choice syrup, 30c; patent flour, \$1.10 choice family flour, 85c; headlight oil 121/c; best kercsean, 10c; best baking powders, 40c; good baking powder, 203; best potatoes, 60c; best turnips, 15c; best prunes, 5c; best salt, \$1.10 per bbl; best bird seed, 5c; best oysters, 20c per can; best crackers 5c; best plug tobacco, 40c; choice plug, 25c; choice smoking, 15c; corn starch, Sc; gloss starch, Sc; choice raisins, 8c; best currents, 8c; choice mixed and stick candy, 10c; mixed nuis, 15s; best soap, 5c; good soap 4c; new

All other goods at cost. W. T. VANKERK, Cheap cash grocer, 23 Main St. Go to T. J. Zeigler's for boys suits

shildren's suits, business suits and underware. FOR RENT-Four good dwellings in centrally located, for an office.

H. H. BLANCHARD. Toud's Celebrated Ale.

In consideration of the present close imes in money matters and in order to omng my ale more within the . reach of all whose health requires the use of the same, I have reduced the price to \$8 per barrel. Smaller packages at the same rate, delivered to any part of the ity.

C. E. Sowies leads in real estate. What we have left in holiday goods we

are anxious to sell. We will make prices that will close them at once. BORT, BAILEY & Co.

-TWEL I CENTS A WEEK PAYS FOR THE

DAILY GAZETTE—BEND IN YOUR NAMES Advice to Mothers. Mir. Winelow's Scorning Systy should all ways be used for children to thing. It soothed the child, softens the grams, allays all pain cares wind colic, and is the best remody for diarrhosa. 25c. a bottle.

COMMERCIAL NEWS. JANESVILLE MARKETS

Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray

Grain and Produce Dealors,

JAMESVILLE, Jan. 5, 1886. Receipts of grain have been light during the past week and the market ruled firm for all kinds. Wheat is sainle at 15675c for fair to best quality. By is wanted at 1565c. Barley is a 1765be and ownered with salve of good to choice at 1765be and common to fair quality at 3565c. Corn and Oats 1, demand at full quotations. tions.
#LOUR—Patent \$1.25 per wack; Vienna \$1.10
WHEAT—Winter \$5.6750; apring \$6.20750.
KYE—In good request at \$2.2580 per 60 lbs.
BARLEY: Choice samples 47.6500; commonter fair quality \$56.450.

BUCKWHEAT—at 45@500. CORN—Sheiled 60 lbs, 33 @40c; new car75 lbs CORN—Shelled 60 lbs, 3; @40c; new ear 75 lbs 38@35c.

HAX—Timothy for ton \$7 @48, other kinds 5@56. Baled hay \$1.50 per ton.
GROUND FEED - 50@40c per 100 lbs.
EGGS—Scarce, 17@18c per dorsen
TIMOTHY SEED—\$1.2021.50 per 46 lbs.
POULTRY—Turkays \$26c: chickens 6070
OLOVER SEED—\$1.0024.50 per bushel.
HIDES—Green 7c@75c. Dry 12@15c.
PELTS—Gauge at 5@75c cach.
WOOL—Hange at 26@30c. % off for unmershantable.

shantable.

OATH—White 19230s; for mixed 28229

MEAL—File per to 1 be. Bolted \$1.50

PITATOES—10235s per bushed.

BUTTER—Good supply 1722°c.

LIVE STOUS—Rogs \$3.8024.10, per. 100 be.

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CILICAGO MARKETS. OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT OBIGAGO, Jan. 6.-2:30 P. m. DESCRIPTION. OPEND. HIGH ST LOW ST CLOSEL Wheat,-

86% 97 42% 86% 87 42% 26½ 26½ Si 20% 20% 81% 285 265 31 26% 26% 31% 12 95 | 12 20 | 12 85 12 87 | 12 22 | 12 87 12 72 | 12 47 | 12 67

Pork,-

Preliminary Engagement. Items Concerning Becent Publica-

MYERS NEW OPERA The Southern Bivouse for January contains as a leading article Judge Hine's second article on the Northwestern MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10. Conspiracy. He tells many interesting things about the "Sons of Liberty," claiming that they were mostly northern Charles H. Clark's

AMUSEMENTS.

Grand revival of T. S. Arthur's great temperance play, **Ten Nights in a**-Bar Room! Mr. Thompson in Causda on a secret mission, to learn, if possible, what if any The greatest temperance play in the world. The favorite comedian Charles H. Clarke in his GILPIN HA.W E

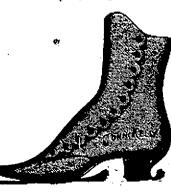
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